



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 76

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness today and tonight, with moderate temperature.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

PLAN TO ELIMINATE THE LESS ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES OF U. S.

So More Men and Machines Will Be Available to Broaden The Defense Program

BILLIONS FOR ARMS

Super Defense Board Draws Up 7-Point General Statement of Policy

By Harold Slater
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(INS)—While President Roosevelt disclosed that more billions would be spent for arms, the new seven-man super defense board headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace, today called for elimination of "less essential" industries from the American economy, so more men, more machines and more materials will be available to "broaden and accelerate the defense program."

Wallace's agency, created only five days ago by Mr. Roosevelt and known as the supply priorities and allocations board, drew up a seven-point "general statement of policy" after its first meeting. It was the most sweeping declaration of defense plans since the rearmament program was started 14 months ago. It plainly told the public that many sacrifices are ahead; it further indicated it believed the country has grown "fat," that America will have to harden muscles and, cut three inches from its waist line.

The program, approved by Wallace, SPAB executive officer Donald Nelson, Harry Hopkins, OPM directors Knudsen and Hillman, Leon Henderson, acting navy secretary Forrestal, and acting secretary of war Patterson provides:

1. That "less essential" industries must go.
2. A census of all existing materials that can be used for defense or "necessary" civilian needs.
3. A census of military, lease-lend and civilian requirements.
4. Prompt "appropriate controls to assure equitable distribution of the materials under a constructive system of priorities."
5. A conservation and simplification program, including a nationwide "pick up campaign" to collect old scrap iron.

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Miss Agnes McCue is Honor Guest at Delightful Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Agnes McCue, Cedar street, on Saturday evening. It was given by Mrs. Edward Moffo and Mrs. Richard McCue.

A buffet supper was partaken of by the following: the Misses Alice McCue, Blanche Riggs, Fanny Abate, Alice Moffo, Dorothy Motts, Elizabeth Kolb, Frances Lawler, Joan Burns; Mrs. Mary McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moffo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCue, Mrs. Joseph Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, Richard Burns, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sinclair, Morrisville; Miss Margaret Murray, Miss Ella Murray, Mrs. Mary Reals, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger and Mr. and Mrs. George Wenger, West Chester.

RETURN FROM RESORT

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Missera and children, Louis and Marie, Jackson street, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., after a week's sojourn.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 80 F
Minimum 52 F
Range 28 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	59
9	63
10	66
11	67
12 noon	70
1 p. m.	72
2	74
3	77
4	79
5	80
6	79
7	77
8	73
9	68
10	65
11	64
12 midnight	61
1 a. m. today	59
2	57
3	56
4	54
5	53
6	52
7	52
8	57

P. C. Relative Humidity 71
Precipitation (inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.
8.00 30.3

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 12.41 a. m.; 1.07 p. m.
Low water 7.46 a. m.; 8.04 p. m.

Funeral Planned Today For Professor Jesse H. Newlon

NEW HOPE, Sept. 3.—Burial will occur this afternoon for Professor Jesse H. Newlon, director of the Division of the Foundation of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Professor Newlon died at his summer home near Aquetong, on Labor Day. He was 59 years of age.

Dr. Newlon, a leader in experimental progressive education, was a former president of the National Education Association and former superintendent of public schools in Denver, Col.

TO CONTINUE EFFORTS TO HAVE CANAL IMPROVED

Annual Meeting of Delaware Valley Protective Ass'n Is Held at Point Pleasant

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

POINT PLEASANT, Sept. 3.—Reporting at the ninth annual meeting of the Delaware Valley Protective Association, District Forester E. P. Brouse, Norristown, said that in spite of the fact that improvement of the Delaware Valley canal has been moving slowly he was certain that Bucks county will have "a fine canal within two years."

Other speakers commented on what is being done to develop this outstanding Bucks county asset which attracts people from all sections of the country. The canal was purchased by the State of Pennsylvania, and the association's job now is to see to it that something worthwhile will be done in the way of maintenance on the part of the State.

The real "canal atmosphere" predominated at the meeting, held in the Point Pleasant Fire House, with a well-known radio singer of canal songs—Harry Payne Reeves, of Point Pleasant—starting the meeting off with a few very much appreciated numbers.

Moses J. Coyle, Point Pleasant, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Secretary William Francis Taylor, Lumberville, reported a membership of close to 2,000.

Mrs. Charles Harper Smith, Hatboro, one of the Washington Crossing Park Commissioners, made an appeal for more local appreciation of the canal and state park facilities in Bucks county. She said that a survey of cars parked on the park property showed

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New Hope Art Associates Have Opened Sept. Show

The New Hope Art Associates opened their September show on Monday evening, at the New Hope Art Gallery on the grounds of the Bucks County Playhouse, with a full, representative exhibition of members' work, as well as an unusually exciting exhibit of paintings by James Edward Davis, guest artist for September.

Mr. Davis, instructor in fine arts at Princeton University, and an exhibitor in many metropolitan galleries, is showing a group of oils, uncommonly interesting in that they successfully bridge the gap between realism and abstraction. Choosing pictorial subjects, Mr. Davis has reduced them to their essential elements with a sure touch that leaves nothing to be desired.

The ever popular sketch room is hung, as usual, with the small, inexpensive pictures, so dear to most gallery visitors. The gallery is open Tuesday afternoon through Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.30, and evenings, through Saturday from seven, during the summer season at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Name Substitute Teacher In The Tullytown School

TULLYTOWN, Sept. 3.—Tullytown public schools opened this morning, a substitute teacher being secured for grades seven and eight, which post was left vacant with the resignation of principal George Zarr.

Mrs. Fred Juliff, Andalusia, is substituting as instructress in grades seven and eight.

Twenty Vacancies Are Filled in Teaching Staffs

Changes in the teaching personnel of Bucks County public schools continue at the rate of two a day. Twenty vacancies were recently filled by eleven school boards. Nearly all of the teacher changes reported to the office of County Superintendent, Charles E. Boehm, are due to the teachers getting better positions elsewhere. Vacancies in the elementary field are difficult to fill, as many applicants are not able to qualify for Pennsylvania certifications.

Some 15,000 children returned to school this week as most school districts opened the 1941-42 term. A few school districts will open next week. Crowded enrollments were reported in a few districts.

For the first time since the public schools were established all school districts will have a minimum term of nine months.

LATEST NEWS . . .

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Bucks County's Quota Is 225 Men

HARRISBURG, Sept. 3.—Governor James today announced the quotas of men that each of Pennsylvania's 422 local boards will furnish to fill a U. S. Army requisition for 15,158 men to report between Sept. 16 and Oct. 11 to army examination stations for final physical examinations.

The Local Board breakdown includes—Bucks: L. B. 1, 62; 2, 59; 3, 46; 4, 58.

Wavell Says Germany Is Weakening

Simla, Sept. 3.—Germany is definitely weakening, General Wavell, commander-in-Chief of British troops in India, said in a war anniversary broadcast today.

"There are many signs the enemy is growing weaker," Wavell said. "From arrogant confidence he has passed into restless anxiety which will turn to despair as he sees ruin approach him."

Nazis Reject Responsibility For Feeding Millions

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Germany today rejected all responsibility for feeding the populations of Nazi-occupied countries and called upon the U. S. and Great Britain to do so. Under international law, Germany's only duty in occupied territories is to maintain order, according to a spokesman.

No Date Set for Governor's Wedding

HARRISBURG, Sept. 3.—Gov. James, returning to Harrisburg after a three weeks' vacation, today reiterated that no definite date has been set for his wedding to Mrs. Emily Radcliffe Case, Doylestown widow.

1,780,000 Children Troop To School in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Sept. 3.—Department of Public Instruction officials estimated that 1,780,000 children would troop back to school today as the 1941-42 term begins in most parts of the State.

But 290,545 students in elementary and secondary schools have been granted a two weeks extension of their vacation as health authorities moved to prevent the further spread of infantile paralysis.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET AT QUAKERTOWN

75th Annual Convention To Be Held Friday Evening and Two Sessions Saturday

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

It is expected that Sunday School workers from all sections of Bucks County will attend the 75th annual convention of the Bucks County Sabbath School Association on Friday and Saturday. Three sessions will be held in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Quakertown, beginning Friday evening and continuing Saturday afternoon and evening.

The theme of the convention will be "Working Together For Christ's Kingdom," and during the Saturday afternoon session this will be discussed by two clergymen and a layman. They are Rev. William F. MacCalmont, pastor of the Newtown Presbyterian Church; Rev. Wheeler Boggs, Doylestown, a retired missionary from India, and Walter E. Myers, Philadelphia, general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

Rev. Norman Cressman, pastor of the Twelfth Street Baptist Church, Allentown, will deliver the main address on Friday evening, and scheduled as the principal speaker on Saturday evening is Dr. E. Schuyler English, Philadelphia, who is heard frequently over the radio.

Election of officers will take place on Saturday afternoon and the installation on Saturday evening. The latter will be in charge of Walter E. Myers, Philadelphia. Registration of the delegates will take place on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. At the conclusion of the Saturday afternoon session a fellowship supper will be served.

The programs for the three sessions follow:

Friday evening: song service in charge of Arthur Mohr, West Swamp; devotional service, Rev. N. B. Yeger, pastor of the church in which the convention will be held; address of welcome, Claude Koder, superintendent of the Sunday School of Trinity Evangelical Church.

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JUNIORS TO MEET

The Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion will conduct a meeting, Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Broken Post home. Nomination and election of officers will take place.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Experience has been gained by Sellersville-Parkside Sea Scouts as they erected a pontoon bridge across Lake Lenape, at Sellersville.

The bridge made it easier for patrons to cross the lake to attend a concert of the Philadelphia Police and Firemen's Band on Sunday. It also made dreams of Sellersville Park Commission come true, as they had desired such a structure for several years.

Morrisville girls and boys went back to school this morning, the first day of the term calling for a half session.

Three new teachers will take up their tasks this year here. Miss Char-

lotte Weaver has replaced Mrs. Ed-ward Price as art supervisor, Miss Margaret Strauss has replaced Miss Melva Peilly as Latin and English teacher, and Ivan Schenck, who taught here late last year as a substitute for Samuel Potter, will teach the business subjects in the high school.

Improvements have been made to all four buildings, the Robert Morris, William E. Case, Manor Park and Capitol View Schools.

Having completed its campaign here, the Quakertown U. S. O. committee has collected \$1,438.41 for the nationwide plan to provide for soldiers, sailors and marines while off duty.

With but \$10 expense for local supplies, the treasurer, Floyd H. Kilmer, was able to send to national headquarters a check for \$1,428.91, a fine contribution, but \$71.59 short of the quota of \$1,500 the community hoped to raise.

Quakertown's contributions were \$1,326.25. Richlandtown citizens gave \$46.35, and Trumbauersville, \$65.81.

The September meeting of the Parsonage Circle of Morrisville Methodist Church was held in the Sunday school room last evening at 8 o'clock, when plans for the coming year will be discussed.

A recent session of the ways and means committee voted to conduct a Fall variety supper this year instead of the harvest home supper. The variety supper will be held on October 1, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Walter Neuman, Mrs. William Gentry, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. William Bresley, Mrs. Millard Nice, Mrs. William Paxson, Mrs. Charles C. Young, Mrs. Howard Murray, Mrs. Cleveland Reed, Mrs. George Ryan and Mrs. Newton Johnson.

Matrons of tables in the dining room will be Mrs. Nice and Mrs. Elmer Whitaker, first table; Mrs. Richard Allen and Mrs. Frank Coon, second table, and Mrs. Gentry and Mrs. Young, third table. In charge of the cake table will be Mrs. Paxson and Mrs. Murray. The kitchen committee is composed of Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Johnson and ladies of the ways and means committee.

Yardley Boy of Two Years Falls From Father's Car

YARDLEY, Sept. 3.—A tot of two years, Robert Buchanan, sustained a laceration of the scalp and possible skull fracture, when he fell from an automobile operated by his father, Howard Buchanan.

The child was treated at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., to which institution he was taken by his father.

Definite details as to how the child happened to fall from the machine were not known by the father.

AERIAL OBSERVATION POSTS FULLY EQUIPPED

Located in Doylestown and Warrington; Tests Will Be Conducted Soon

PERSONNEL IS NAMED

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 3.—Fully equipped are the aerial observation posts located in Doylestown and Warrington, which are part of the national defense set-up.

It is planned to conduct soon, both day and night tests of the post.

Henry Ullman, chief observer of the Doylestown observation post that is located in the court house tower, says that the post has been organized for

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Last Chance To Retrench

Washington, Sept. 2.

THERE is considerable cynical comment accompanying the appearance in the Senate of a new bill by which an additional four billion dollars will be extracted in taxes of one kind or another. For example, it is being said in some quarters that when, in 1942, the taxes provided in this bill are collected, most of the rest for—and most of the indifference to—this war will evaporate in America. And when, in 1943, it is added, we come to pay the even more painful taxes, to be imposed by the inevitable second bill of next year, all interest in the war will disappear and our participation become vastly unpopular.

—O—

IN brief, this is a prediction that, if it depends upon us, the war will not last long after the second income tax begins fully to operate, thus pinching many millions of citizens who never were pinched before. This is an exceedingly low view to take of the American people. It is equivalent to saying that they lack stamina and are devoid of character; that they are a rancid lot whose principles and protestations wither and fade when real sacrifice is involved. These thoughts emanate from the isolationist type of Washington politician. They are a libel upon the nation and there is slight basis for the suggestion.

NEVERTHELESS, it may as well be conceded that a vast number of men and women heretofore lightly touched—if directly touched at all—by taxes are going to be affected by these two bills far more seriously than they have any idea now. Full appreciation will not come until the collection of the new taxes actually has begun. But when that time arrives the shock will be severe and the pain much more acute, as well as more widely distributed, than ever before. And it will not be the wealthy who will be most painfully

Continued On Page Two

Army Trucks From Fort Dix Pass Through S. Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Sept. 3.—United States army trucks and other pieces of motorized equipment, totaling between 300 and 400, passed through this borough yesterday shortly before noon.

The trip made by the army men from Fort Dix to Indiantown Gap, lead through Trenton, and down the Lincoln Highway.

Many people stood along the highway to watch the motorized caravan pass.

Four Pennsylvania motor policemen from Oxford Valley barracks were in charge of traffic movements, keeping the army trucks rolling.

GIVES PRISON TERMS TO DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Warnings Given By Judges Sitting at Miscellaneous Court

OTHER COURT CASES

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 3.—Prison sentences were handed out to drunken drivers yesterday in the Bucks county criminal court with warnings issued by Judges Hiram H. Keller and Calvin S. Boyer that tipsy drivers can expect no leniency in the future.

Robert Prutaman, Conrad Hill, Lambertville, N. J., pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and serve four months to three years in the Bucks County Prison. Sentence was pronounced by Judge Keller.

Private Joyce, of the Doylestown sub-station of Pennsylvania Motor Police, testified that Prutzman was arrested at Kintnersville on the Luckawanna Trail on July 12, this year when his truck damaged some property. The records show that Prutzman, a stone mason, was arrested at Belvidere, N. J., for driving while drunk in 1930 and again at New Hope in 1935, this being his third offense.

Judge Boyer lost no time yesterday in sentencing Elijah Jones, 26, a West Indies Negro to two and one-half to five years in the Eastern State Penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty to breaking into a house to commit rape on a 13-year-old girl who was asleep in a Bedminster Township farmhouse. The Negro was employed as a cook in a camp in Bedminster Township. He broke into the home of Stanley Robinson.

Leroy Binkley, Newtown RD. 2, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk in Northampton township, his fourth offense. Judge Boyer sentenced him to one and one-half to three years in the Bucks County Prison.

John C. Cox, Bristol, pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretense. He was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years on condition that he remain sober, pay the costs of prosecution in installments of \$10 a month, and not to solicit any of his former employer's customers. Cox collected installments from the customers of a former employer.

Paying tribute to the memory of Robert G. Hendricks, well-known County Seat attorney who died August 13, President Judge Hiram H. Keller, declared a fifteen minute recess.

Both Judge Keller and Judge Calvin
Continued On Page Four

Watch School Signs

(By "The Stroller")

"School" signs on streets and highways once more assume definite safety significance with children flocking back to the classrooms, the Keystone Automobile Club declares in a bulletin asking motorists' co-operation in accident prevention.

Motorists' responsibilities are increased by the return of children to school because more caution will be required in guarding against child accidents, Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of the Club, said.

School "beginners," it is pointed out, do not have the benefit of safety instruction. Their safety depends largely upon the way in which vehicles are operated, not only in the vicinity of schools, but on all streets where children are walking on their way to and from the classrooms.

Free for several months from the restraints imposed by safety education in the classrooms, many children are likely to be less safety conscious than they are during the rest of the school term, it is asserted.

The Club also wishes to impress upon motor vehicle operators the importance of co-operating with the School Safety Patrols. The boys and girls who constitute these patrols are doing a splendid work in accident prevention. They are always on the alert to safeguard fellow pupils, but their efforts will be hampered without complete co-operation of motorists.

Sam Browne belts, arm bands, safety literature, and safety posters have been distributed by the Club in its continuous Safety Campaign to reduce child accidents.

MISS KALLENBACH IS NAMED TO THE SCHOOL FACULTY

Will Become Director of Physical Education for Girls

134 NEW PUPILS ENROLL

Schools Up-Town Show An Increase in Number of Pupils

One hundred and thirty-four new pupils enrolled in the Bristol public schools yesterday and more are expected today. The schools in the upper section of the borough showed an increase while those in the lower section indicated a smaller enrollment.

At the Bath street school there were 27 new pupils enrolled, Wood street, 27; Jefferson avenue, 34; and 46 in the grades at the Harriman school building.

In the schools where the enrollment has dropped there are of course fewer pupils per room.

It is expected that there will be an even larger enrollment in the up-town buildings.

Warren P. Snyder, school superintendent, reported to the School Board last night that there had been a meeting of the faculty yesterday morning and then in the afternoon a meeting was held with the principals of the various buildings.

Two more teacher vacancies were filled, last night. Miss Phyllis Kallenbach, Bristol, was named director of physical education for girls to succeed Mrs. Horace Royer who resigned. Her salary was fixed at \$1200.

Miss Kallenbach is a graduate of Bristol high school; and of West Chester State Teachers College, class of 1938. She likewise enrolled for courses at Temple University, Philadelphia. The new physical education instructor has been teaching part time at private schools, Villa Joseph Marie, near Richboro; and Mary Dell School, Langhorne.

Miss Catherine G. Clune, Mount Pocono, was named as teacher of English and biology at a salary of \$1200. Miss Clune will take the position to which David A. Edinger, Morrisville, was recently elected. Mr. Edinger advised the Board that he could not accept the position.

The meeting was presided over by S. Bradley Ardrey, vice president of the Board, in the absence of Doron Green, president.

The Board approved the report of Treasurer, John Johnson.

The use of the auditorium was granted to the Bristol Cadets for drill purposes.

Robert C. Ruchl, chairman supply committee, reported that the coal had been delivered to the various school buildings.

The Board instructed Warren P. Snyder to attend the Educational Conference which is to be held at Harrisburg, beginning September 30th.

It was decided to pay the teachers \$50 upon their monthly salaries due at the end of this month.

Lad of 13, Killed in Motor Accident, is Buried Today

NEWTOWN, Sept. 3.—The 13-year-old lad who was killed when the car in which he was riding, Sunday evening, overturned on Spring Garden Hill, was buried here this morning. The deceased is John Usliton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Usliton, State street.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Andrew's R. C. Church, with the Rev. Father Daniel Daly officiating.

Surviving the lad are his parents, two sisters, Elaine and "Patsy," and a brother, Layton.

Death occurred instantaneously from a fracture of the skull, when a machine operated by another 13-year-old boy, Horace Bond, got out of control. The machine, it is said, had been taken by the lads without the consent of the Bond lad's father, who owned the car.

AWAY FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mullen, Bath Addition, spent the week-end with Mr. Vetter's relatives in Sayona, N. Y.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1941

NEW WAR FRONT

Implementing its determination not to repeat the mistake made when Rumanian oil fields were permitted to fall into Hitler's hands, Britain has moved into Iran—formerly known as Persia—and thus has opened a new war front. Russian troops are reported to be taking part in the occupation.

Action by the British followed refusal by Iran to expel several thousand German "tourists" who were reportedly preparing for a Hitler putsch.

The campaign in Iran should not be either long or difficult in view of Britain's increasingly powerful concentration in the Middle East. And it is the purpose of Britain to clean up the situation in Iran before Germany is in position to act, as Germany might be later on by a drive through Turkey.

It will, of course, improve the positions of both Britain and Russia to drive the German subversives out of Iran. But by all accounts that was not the maximum assistance Russia desired of Britain. Russia wants another front created that will balk Hitler in his present ability to draw upon Nazi reserves in other parts of Europe for the invasion of Russia.

Where else might the British invade Europe? The northern coast appears to be too bristling. With a bridgehead already available at Gibraltar the British might strike through Spain as Wellington did in the Napoleonic war. And the British, with many troop concentrations in the Mediterranean, could decide to take on Mussolini, invade Italy and, driving up the peninsula, be at Brenner Pass and in a position to strike at the vitals of Hitler's empire.

The move into Iran may be the real thing, or it may prove to be a feint to attract Hitler's attention while preparations are being made for a greater blow to be struck elsewhere.

SILK OR ANYTHING

Perhaps the poet was right about love enduring no tie, but then, he was not thinking of a cravat.

A mere man upon whom custom or woman's will, has imposed the painful duties of purchasing, receiving as gifts and wearing ties, knows that without love or the hope of it no ties—women or tailor—would be worn.

It was therefore not surprising to learn that a reporter for the New York Times discovered that when the rush for silk stockings was at its peak, there was no corresponding rush for silk cravats. It was no near enough Christmas for women to be in the market for them, and if it had been, the chances are ten to one they would not have bothered about the material.

Silk, wool, cotton or rayon, it does not matter to a wife, mother, sister or sweetheart so long as the colors are such as to make any man blush.

The Times is dead wrong when it says that if colors match or blend with the handkerchief, the socks, the suit and the shirt, there has been a woman's hand in the transaction. If everything else, perhaps, but not in a necktie. It might match the American flag, or the rainbow, but never a sock, a suit or a shirt.

Perhaps the only thing a necktie purchased by a woman for a lover, one really matches is her Christmas shopping mood. Certainly the material does not, and never will matter.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker and son, and Mrs. John Taylor and son motored to Atlantic City, N. J., where they were guests of Mrs. Schweiker's sister on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frederick entertained Mrs. Florence Doyle, of Philadelphia, over the holidays.

HULMEVILLE

The weekend was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flowers in New York City. A week-end and holiday visit was paid by Mrs. Helen Hlick, the Misses Grace H. and Clara L. Hlick, and Adeline E. Reetz to Mr. and Mrs. J. Theron Hlick in Syracuse, N. Y.

A motor trip to Washington, D. C., and points of interest in Virginia was participated in over the week-end by Miss Marie Hanson, Hulmeville; Miss Marie Adams, Newtown; and Miss Edna Hanson, Philadelphia.

Members of the Peppy Pals Club and

their families participated in a picnic supper, last evening, cooked on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner. A social evening followed. The following were served: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and son "Billy," Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck, the Misses, Marie Hanson, Adeline E. Reetz, Mary Thompson, Elma E. Haefner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and son Donald, and Charles Haefner.

NEWPORTVILLE

George Tibbets has returned to Maryville College, Tenn., to take up his studies as a senior.

Edward Snyder and son Edward, Philadelphia, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, over the week-end. Melvin Snyder spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J., with friends.

WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. John Reis and daughter Alice, Mrs. Harold McClintic and

daughter Betty were in New York on Friday, where they visited Ellwood McClintic, who left for the Great Lakes Naval Station. He has been located at Newport, R. I., since his enlistment three months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guench are spending this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

John Williams, Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week-end and Labor Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cruver.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Miles McCue and daughter, Eleanor, were recent visitors at Fort Benning, Ga., where they visited Miles McCue, Jr., who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heavener have been spending several days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiss, of Fallsington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in Young's Private Hospital, Trenton.

Mrs. Weiss before her marriage was Miss Helen Tiger, of Fallsington. Miss Mae Kelly entertained at

luncheon at Fischer's Tea Room and a theatre party last week. Guests were Mrs. Margaret Longhurst, of Concord, N. C.; Mrs. Joseph White and the Misses Moon.

A variety shower was given for Miss Virginia Chapin, of Landreth Manor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haldeman.

The Misses Moon entertained for their guest, Mrs. Margaret Longhurst, of Concord, N. C., at a dinner at the Mary Gray Tea Room, and at cards at their home. Guests included Mrs. Margaret Longhurst, of Concord, N. C.; Miss Rachel B. Carver, of Morris Heights; Mrs. Joseph White, Miss Mae K. Kelly and Mrs. Charles M. Headley. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen and daughter, Dorothy, of Fallsington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Tullytown, have been spending several days at Seaside Heights.

Mrs. Mabel Duerr, of the Fallsington-Yardley Road, was elected recording secretary at the Barber reunion at Sullivan Grove.

Mrs. Caroline Clucas is spending two weeks with her brother, William Deys, of Dutch Neck.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Catherine O'Donald enjoyed a motor trip to Virginia during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fries and Mrs. Isabella Blocker and son Jack motored to Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

William Wright and Miss Marion Funk spent Saturday in New York City.

EDGELY

Mrs. James Post and children, "Jimmy" and Lorraine, of Garfield, N. J., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse. Mr. Post spent the week-end and holiday at the Newhouse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anen and children Jean and Walter, Jr., were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Arnoldi, Morrisville, where they attended a birthday party for Hubert Arnoldi.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kausel and Mrs. Byron Tuttle, Merchantville, N. J., were week-end visitors of Mrs. Nellie Remine.

Miss Christina Wright, Passaic, N. J., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Crene VanDangen, who have moved from Edgely avenue, to the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothstein, on Beaver Dam Road.

the Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One
squeezed, nor from whom the loudest squeals will come.

THEY will be squeezed, all right—and properly so. But they have become somewhat injured to that, know better what is coming and how to prepare. This time many millions who never before paid any form of direct tax will be brought in under the new bills, and at the same time the indirect taxes, which hit everybody, will be heavily increased. For these new millions, tax-conscious for the first time, the experience, coupled with the high cost of living, is going to be extremely unpleasant. There is no doubt of that.

OF course, it is wicked to suggest that, by reason of the tough times ahead, our national fortitude will vanish and the people generally lose taste for the basic foreign policy to which the nation is committed—to wit, that there shall be no peace negotiations until and unless Hitler is finally and completely crushed. If that is the kind of country this is, then civilization is indeed in a bad way. One can thoroughly disbelieve in the idea and yet appreciate that when a tax burden such as that in prospect is laid upon this peace-loving people it is not going to be easy to bear.

IN such a situation, wisdom and high-mindedness upon the part of our selected rulers is the vital essential. If they fail in these qualities—if they are partisan, political, incompetent and insincere—then the sort of cynical prophecy above mentioned cannot be dismissed with the contempt it deserves. Those who run the Government in a crisis such as this cannot, without danger, neglect at least the effort to afford the obvious protections to which the people, called upon for sacrifices, are entitled. To fail in that is to invite disaster.

FOR this reason attention is once

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BARRED 7 SEVENS by MARYSE RUTLEDGE

CHAPTER TWENTY

Bill was frowning. "During prohibition I prowled this terrain for a story," he said abruptly. "It wasn't healthy going then. There was a creepy sort of roadhouse east of the creek. Bootleggers used it for headquarters. When the coast was clear, they used to—" He broke off, gripping David's arm. "By Glory! Their O. K. signal was a blue light on a flagpole. A red light meant trouble. Now, what devil's business goes on?"

"As if in answer, three sharp cracks of a motor horn ripped through the wireless night. Breanu's sedan spurred forward along the gloomy stretch. Bill hummed to speed. "The son-of-a-gun knew we were following him," he grunted. "I don't like this."

"Look out," David yelled. But it was too late.

Two figures darted from a wooden heap of buildings. They shouted. Bill went faster. Then a shot from behind punctured the rear tire.

David held on as the car lurched crazily, almost toppling over. Bill yanked at the wheel. Another bullet maimed the second rear tire. A final derisive blast from Breanu's car pierced the charged air. Then all was silent.

Before Bill could stop him, David impulsively jumped onto the road. "Hey you!" he shouted. "Come out and fight!" He could hardly see for rage. The dreary wastes were spin-wheels at which he shook his clenched fists.

"You dope! Those were rifles. Get under cover," Bill hissed from the car. When David wouldn't listen to him, he shrugged and reluctantly joined his hot-headed friend. They stood a moment, staring around. Not a sign or sound. They walked back to the car. Suddenly, a miniature blitzkrieg broke!

The attack caught them unaware. David half turned, instinct warning him of danger. Then something crashed on his head. He knew nothing more.

An exceedingly well-turned-out young man entered one of the better hotels in the East Forties. As if he were a familiar there, he stepped pleasantly into an elevator, and said, "Ninth, please."

He walked with peculiar grace and assurance down the hall, pausing at room 912. He didn't knock at once, however. He leaned negligently against the door, a picture of elegance in light tuxedo and green homburg. Any passerby would think he was waiting to be let in. In reality he was listening, his blond head pressed against the panels. No sound came from within. So presently he knocked.

"Who is it?"

He didn't answer. With the cautious turning of the doorknob, he pushed through, and stood quietly smiling at the man and woman who faced him.

Anna Sweitzer looked timidly at her husband. She was dressed in a dark blouse and skirt, her nondescript hair curled. "Fred and I were scared," she murmured.

"We didn't want to get mixed up in anything," the square-shouldered man grunted. "I obeyed orders on Sunday. There wasn't any chance to talk then." He went to the closet, and reached to the top shelf. "Here you are," he handed over a long sealed envelope. His heavy face flushed. "And by heaven, Mr. Helm—"

Kurt Helm seized the envelope, his eyes narrowing. "You will remember that as the leader of your Greenwich group, I was known as Kennard Howard. I've other work to do under my present name. In fact—" he glanced down at the envelope—"Now that this little matter is settled, I doubt if I'll need you, for the time at least."

Anna Sweitzer sat down, her hands in her lap, her expression deceptively placid. She had become quite popular among the older women living in the hotel. No reason why she and Fred shouldn't start a racket of their own on a small scale. Her eyes tried to telegraph that thought to her husband. But he was staring greedily at the envelope.

"I wouldn't say that, Mr.—Howard. We're in your patriotic movement just as you are. I helped you print your pamphlets. And Anna brought in quite a few contributions to the cause." He added, "As you know, I'm a former soldier and a convincing speaker."

He stepped back at Helm's glare of contempt. "An ex-private dishonorably discharged. But I haven't time for any more palaver." Helm glanced with distaste at the couple. He turned away from them, and broke the seal on the envelope.

But Kurt had misjudged the people he dealt with. Fred Sweitzer caught his wife's eyes; nodded, and advanced. In his conservative brown suit, he seemed like a prosperous business man, except for the covered menace of his look and voice.

"Let's not misunderstand each other, Mr. Helm-Howard," he said. "You took Anna and me in with your glib talk at first. We were decent average citizens, minding our own business when you came along with your secret information stuff, your fine words about patriotism and such. We believed you as so many other suckers have."

Kurt Helm's peremptory gesture would have checked him in the past. But Anna stood beside him now, taking up where Fred left off. "You asked us to help you 'free America for Americans.' You took our money," she said shrilly. "You showed us how easy it was to make suckers out of honest people. You used our house for your meetings. You copied other—perhaps more decent leaders—in your propaganda which all boils down to racial and religious hates. You see, I can speak your own patter."

"Anna!" her husband interposed. "Leave this to me."

She went on stubbornly, her elderly face tragic under its mimicry of a childish hair-do. "All right. We're grown as phony as you are. We're only a size smaller fry than you. But we know your methods. We can guess what's in that envelope. Lists. Subscriptions not accounted for—" She sucked in her breath.

"Since you know my methods," Kurt Helm put in icily, "You probably know that I'm not easily stopped by anything—or anyone." His green eyes caught hers. She subsided with a defiant, "Charlie Breanu was—"

Fred Sweitzer had been watching the cruel lines deepen around Kurt Helm's mouth. He thought, Anna's gone too far, and spoke ingratulatingly. "There's no reason for us to go against Mr. Helm—" and corrected, "Mr. Howard. We're all in this together. We don't want to hurt anybody—we're out for the simple truth without prejudices."

"You're not on a platform," Helm thinly reminded him. He walked to the window. When he turned back, his expression was warm, persuasive. He smiled at Anna Sweitzer.

"Let me read your mind and reassure you, my dear woman. I had nothing to do with Charlie's death. It happened to get in touch with her after she left Breanu. She had these documents—" He tapped the envelope with his long, slim fingers. "I finally persuaded her to give them back to me. She was on her way to do this," He paused.

"We understand that," Fred Sweitzer's tone was sharper.

Helm continued, "I wanted to be sure she'd keep her word. So I asked you and Anna to be on the ferry and follow her across the Hudson. Very fortunate." His gesture was expressive. "You saw her give these papers, which no longer concerned her, to a stranger who we know now was David Farland. You, Fred, very cleverly, picked the young man's pocket. I swear I don't know what happened to Charlie after that."

He was slowly ripping the envelope as he talked. "She wasn't at the rendezvous, as you know. She wasn't," he added, "at my place, as you also know."

Anna nodded. "That's right." They were staring at his hands, as he slowly drew out a folded bulk of paper from the envelope. Their dismayed cry echoed Kurt Helm's.

There was nothing there but a bar of music, scribbled in pencil at the top of the first page.

His face ashen, Helm flung the dummy sheets to the floor. They scattered on the dull rug, the bar of music uppermost.

"If you've switched envelopes on me, I swear I'll—" Savage disappointment choked Helm's voice. "You wouldn't dare!"

Anna bent mechanically, and picked up the sheet marked with a tantalizing musical theme. She said, "We have taken nothing of yours." Her tone was flat.

(To be continued)

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again drawn to the pregnant question of retrenchment, which, though it has seemed dead almost beyond hope of resurrection, suddenly has been revived by that indomitable champion of common sense, Senator Byrd, of Virginia. Almost single-handed, he succeeded in having the Senate Finance Committee incorporate in the pending bill an amendment and a resolution which, if adopted, may prove not only the longest step we have taken in eight years toward a restoration of financial sanity but a more effective defense move than has yet been made. The Byrd proposals not only require the Budget Director to point out to Congress how two billion dollars can be cut from non-defense costs but name a committee of fourteen, on which for the first time the spending and taxing committees of House and Senate are brought into co-operation with the Treasury officials in an economy effort.

THE importance of Congress adopt-

ing the Byrd amendment and resolution is hard to exaggerate. In all probability they present the last real chance the country will have of recovering its financial equilibrium. The effect of adoption would be salutary in a good many ways. For one thing, it would be the best means of insuring against such a popular reaction to the coming tax burdens as is above suggested. There need be no fear of such reaction, no matter how painfully pinched millions may be by these forthcoming bills, unless the conviction is driven home that their sacrifices are needlessly great and that they are being victimized by the incompetency and insincerity of their leaders. Certainly it is an outrageous, indefensible and dangerous thing to lay upon the citizens the burden of these two enormous tax bills without at least one genuine, all-out effort to retrench. Again let it be said that these Byrd proposals look like the last chance to avert a national calamity as great as war itself.

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All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements	Merchandise for Sale
Cards of Thanks 2	Articles for Sale 51
WE WISH TO THANK—Those who sent flowers, automobiles, cards, or helped in any way at the time of the death of Michele A. Rago. MR. & MRS. JOSEPH LIBERATORE MR. & MRS. ELMER PASCIULLO MR. & MRS. PETE IANUCCI	PIANO FOR SALE—\$5. Also garage for rent. Inquire 252 West Circle, or phone Bristol 3107.
Funeral Directors 5	Building Materials 53
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all Phone 2217 or 2169.	300 SASH—34"x54"; 12 window panes; like new, cheap. James A. Keeley, Penna. Ave., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 7763.
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	Business and Office Equipment 54
Personals 7	COMPLETE BARBER SHOP—Equipment for sale. Whole or part. S. Giglio, 409 Washington St.
HAIR CUTS 25c—Shaving 20c. Every one welcome. John E. Allet, 216 Dorrance St.	Good Things to Eat 57
HUNTING LICENSES—May now be obtained at the Bristol Municipal Building.	PEACHES—Fine quality hand picked Elberta Yellow freestone. Also drops. Reasonable. National Farm School Roadside Market, Route 202, 1 mile west of Doylestown.
Strayed, Lost, Found 10	FRESH 1ST CLASS—Tomatoes, weighing 1 1/2 lb. each. Picked fresh daily. Stefan Musur, Beaver Dam Rd. and Venice ave. or see Mrs. N. R. Lenor.
LOST—Black wallet, cont. money, auto license, other papers. Reward. Return to J. G. Shapcott, Jr., Bristol Pike, Edgington.	Household Goods 59
Automotive	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Call at 833 Pine St.
Automobiles for Sale 11	1940 MODEL—4 burner & oven white porcelain table top stove \$35, cost \$69. Also Gibson icebox, 50 lb. cap. \$2; 6 plate coal stove, \$3. John Bigger, Princess Ave., Croydon.
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville	QUALITY! ELEC. RANGE—A white porcelain refrigerator, heavily insulated. Phone Hulmeville 725-W.
CHEVROLET COUPE, '35—Reasonable, immac. poss. Good cond. Harry Seebold, 916 Wood street.	Wanted—To Buy 66
'39 FORD TUDOR—'37 Ford tudor, '36 Hudson sedan, 4 Model "A" Fords '30 Chevrolet sedan, '36 Ford delivery truck. Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville	DUCK BOAT—Write to P. O. Box 121, Croydon, or Phone Bristol 2156.
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IF BROKEN—And made of metal, have mended by electric welding. Light machine shop work done. Shop, Newport rd. & Bristol Cemetery, ph. 2946	Wanted—To Rent 81
Employment	UNFURN. APARTMENT—Bristol or vicinity for business couple, desired in October. Write Box 153, Courier.
Help Wanted—Female 82	Real Estate For Sale
WAITRESS—Experienced, wanted. Bristol House, 4 Mill St., Bristol.	Houses for Sale 84
WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply Chris' Restaurant, 129 Mill St., phone 9975.	BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
WE PAY YOU \$5—For selling ten \$1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1—your profit 50c. Free samples, Cheerful Card Co., 2845 White Plains, N. Y.	I still have properties for small down payment. Pay as you rent. Don't fail to act at once because there are only a few left at these terms. Also apartment houses for sale, for investment.
YOUNG WOMAN—White, gen'l housework, no laundry or cooking. Sleep in or out. Apply Pa. Motor Police, Langhorne, or phone Lang. 261.	CHARLES LA POLLA 1415 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 652
Help Wanted—Male 33	LEGAL NOTICE
YOUNG MAN—To work in grocery store, must have driver's license. Apply Lawler's, 555 Bath St.	The Eastern Construction Co., Inc. a corporation organized under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, having its principal office at 765 Greenwood Avenue, in the City of Trenton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, will on the 10th day of September, 1941 A. D. apply to the Department of State of the State of Pennsylvania for a Certificate of Authority in compliance with the provisions of Article X. of the "Business Corporation Law" (Act No. 106), approved the 5th day of May, A. D. 1923. That the address of the proposed registered office of said corporation in Pennsylvania is 912 Greenwood Avenue, Edge Hill Gardens, Morrisville, Pennsylvania.
BOY OR YOUNG MAN—To work in store. Good salary. Auto Boys, 408-410 Mill street.	That the character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to do in Pennsylvania is general building construction.
STRONG MAN—For steady work. Salaried. Apply Bristol Flour, Feed & Grain Company, 314 Mill street.	EASTERN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. By JOSEPH PATERNOSTER, President.
Financial	F-9-3-1t
Wanted—To Borrow 41	
MONEY WANTED—For good first mortgages. Why not invest and get 6% for your money, 100% security. See Charles LaPolla, 1415 Farragut Ave., Phone 652.	

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Flower Show Scheduled at
Yardley by Club Members

YARDLEY, Sept. 3.—The Yardley Civic Club and the Junior Civic Club will hold their annual flower show in the municipal building on September 11th, from two to eight o'clock p. m. The exhibits will be received there from 10 to 12 noon by Mrs. John Dinges.

At eight o'clock in the evening there will be colored slides on "Flower Arrangements."

The following classes are to be staged:

1. Collection of any color or colors, pom pom dahlias; 2. container of three or more blooms any color dahlia; 3. collection of dwarf variety zinnias, any color; 4. container of mixed colors, one type, large zinnia; 5. container of extra large specimens zinnias; 6. collection of large blooms marigolds; 7. collection of French marigolds; 8. arrangement of asters; 9. arrangement of cosmos; 10. arrangement of nasturtiums; 11. arrangement of petunias; 12. arrangement of cockscomb.

13. Arrangement of roses; 14. arrangement of any other Fall flower; 15. single specimen rose; 16. potted plants; 17. mixed bouquet; 18. red, white and blue bouquet; 19. arrangement of wild flowers; 20. arrangement by a child under 12 years of age; 21. combination of shells and flowers; 22. white bouquet in a crystal container; 23. miniature bouquet; 24. container not originally intended for holding flowers; 25. on a mirror.

There are special classes for professionals, and no prizes will be awarded where there is only one entry in that class unless the judges decide that entry is a meritorious one. The committee urges that all flowers be arranged before bringing them to the municipal building.

Mrs. Lura R. Ross and Mrs. John Dinges, assisted by members of both clubs, are in charge of the show.

Events For Tonight

Card party in Memorial House, Langhorne, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Almighty Father, grant that we, by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, may be led into that truth which will enable us to glorify Thee in our lives. Keep our minds from error and our hearts from sin. May all our thoughts be true, our loves be pure, and our actions right before Thee. Give unto us the things necessary for our temporal comfort and our spiritual good. Bless Thou the toil of our hands and make it abound to the welfare of our fellow-man and to Thine own glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skirm, Harrison street, was christened Joanne in St. Mark's Catholic Church on Sunday. The sponsors were: Mrs. John Choma, Harrison street, and William Bangs, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. James Rocco, Penn street, is a patient in Abington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West and family have moved from Washington street to Taft street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Summers and family, who have been residing on Trenton avenue, moved Saturday to Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, Mill

street, spent Saturday until Monday in Wilkes-Barre, visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski and Mrs. B. Wilinski, Hayes street, spent Thursday visiting friends in Carteret, N. J.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Dorrance street, spent several days visiting relatives in Chestnut Hill.

Ellen Heath, Buckley street; Margaret Singer, Mrs. John Singer and John Singer, Spruce street, and Mrs. Marion Jackson, Pine street, spent a day last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross, Sr., Garden street; Mrs. Arthur Giberson and daughter Doris, New Buckley street, spent Saturday until Monday in Baltimore, Md., with friends. They also spent a day in Washington, D. C.

Miss June McLaughlin, Beaver St., was the guest of Miss Mary Jane Wright, Yardley, from Wednesday until Friday. Miss Wright returned to Bristol with Miss McLaughlin and remained until Monday as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Healey and family, Radcliffe street, has returned from ten days vacation with relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lohr and family, Reading, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Monroe street.

Charles Freil has returned to Mahanoy City, after three weeks' visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freil, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. H. Freil and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and daughter Betty Jane, Mahanoy City, spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Freil.

Mrs. William Horton, the Misses Sally and Sarah Horton, Burlington, N. J., and Mrs. Ella Smith, Croydon, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Augustus Prall, Wood street.

William Farrell, Mauch Chunk, spent several days visiting Miss Katharine Booth, Beaver street.

Miss Mary Bailey, Lansdowne, spent the week-end and Labor Day visiting friends in Bristol.

Miss Nellie Magill, Buckingham, returned to her home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. Magill Buckingham were Thursday guests at the McEuen home.

Joan Wilson, Summit, N. J., spent the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robeson, Hayes street. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson and son Charles Summit, spent a day at the Robeson home.

Mrs. Joseph McCahan, Trenton, N. J., was a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCahan, Hayes street.

Miss Levia Zanni, Washington, D. C., spent Friday until Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zanni, Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brady, Pond street, and Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, motored to Providence, R. I., on Saturday and remained until Monday.

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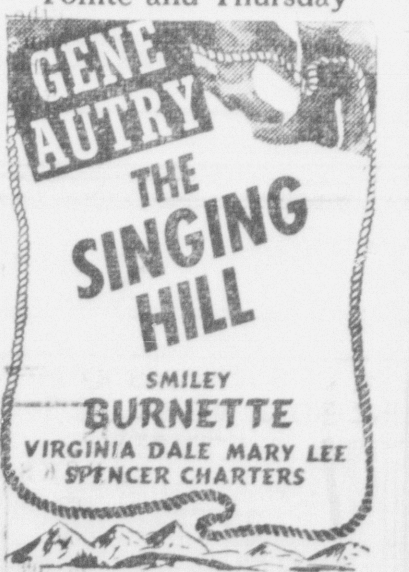
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Many a girl brags about the men she's hooked, but she never speaks about the ones that got away.

Tonite and Thursday



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Friday and Saturday "THE PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE"



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ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

A truly fine motion picture is the current tenant at the Grand Theatre, "Shining Victory," written by A. J. Cronin, one of the world's most famed novelists. James Stephenson, whose performance in "The Letter" brought him such wide acclaim, and Geraldine Fitzgerald, the lovely Irish actress who attained screen celebrity through her roles in "Wuthering Heights" and "Dark Victory," are the stars of the film.

Briefly summarized, the story is that of a young British research psychiatrist, who is on the verge of discovering a great cure for mental ailments in a Budapest laboratory. He is deprived of all his records and thrown out of the country because the power-

ful head of the research institution wishes to take full credit for the discovery himself.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Hollywood is a place of astounding contradictions, but none more strange than that offered by Bruce Cabot, who plays his first romantic role opposite Marlene Dietrich in Universal's "The Flame of New Orleans," now playing at the Bristol Theatre. In a town where dashing matinee idols are likely in private life to be quiet family men and garden lovers, where professional strong men are likely to be china collectors on the side, Cabot is no exception to the rule.

Another offering is "Man Made Monster."

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stackhouse and family enjoyed Saturday at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. George Bloch and children,

ANNOUNCEMENT.....

MR. JOHN P. CRANSTON, JR.

will be in Bristol one day each week to give

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Picture



Musical Comedy—"One
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Cartoon—
"Woody Woodpecker"
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THAT FUNNY PAIR
IS TOGETHER AGAIN!
Wally and Margie are
a riot in their funniest
yet!



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BEERY
with
MARJORIE MAIN - CARRILLO
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The COURIER



HIGH SCHOOL COACH ARRIVES HERE READY FOR HIS NEW TASKS

William K. Amo, Physical Education Director, Calls Candidates Together

GIVES INSTRUCTIONS

Feels There is Plenty of Football Material To Work With Locally

Full of vigor and enthusiasm, the newly-elected director of physical education and coach of Bristol high school football eleven, William K. Amo, arrived on the job yesterday. Amo quickly sized up the situation here, and so far as football activities are concerned, said that he was optimistic over the outlook.

The new coach is a resident of Plainfield, N. J., and has been athletic coach at Brownfield, Texas, high school.

Amo called candidates for this year's Bristol high school eleven together today at 1:30, and handed out the equipment. He also gave brief instructions to the boys on the fundamentals of the games, and rules for their conditioning.

"I feel as though we have plenty of material to work with here in Bristol, although my stay has been brief. I have looked the boys over, and they seem willing and anxious to put forth every effort to qualify. It is of course entirely too early to make any definite predictions, and to name the first string of players," said Amo.

It will take several days for the new coach to become familiar with conditions here before he can start his plans to develop a winning team for Bristol high.

Plan To Eliminate The Less Essential Industries of U. S.

Continued From Page One

and other defense metals and even waste paper.

6. Routing out of materials "hoarded in the cellars and attics of certain industries and traders," through seizure if necessary. A war on speculators also was promised.

7. Stipulation that "every man and machine" which can be effective must be employed on direct defense or work essential to civilian economy.

Nelson denied that defense planners had prepared a list of 40 "less essential industries" that would be the first to go. However, it was learned that a survey is under way in 20 industries in 10 states to see how their machines and men can be diverted from civilian industries to defense production. The survey covers some automobile plants, silk and rayon mills, refrigerator factories, and aluminumware plants among others.

Wallace said that sweeping steps must be taken for "cutting off the fat and hardening the muscles" of American economy. Asked if he could furnish a percentage figure showing the amount of the cut in civilian production that must be made, he parried a direct answer by saying:

"We'll have to cut about three inches off the waist-line."

President Roosevelt had set the stage for the dramatic announcement by the new defense board. As the agency started its meeting, Mr. Roosevelt, at the White House, said that more billions would be pumped into the defense program and for aid for Britain, Russia and China.

The President said that about half of the \$50,000,000,000 appropriated for defense had been contracted for, and that he hoped that contracts for the rest of the defense orders will be placed within 60 or 90 days. This would mean that approximately \$25,000,000,000 worth of orders for airplanes, tanks, ships and guns will be placed in the American market within the next two or three months.

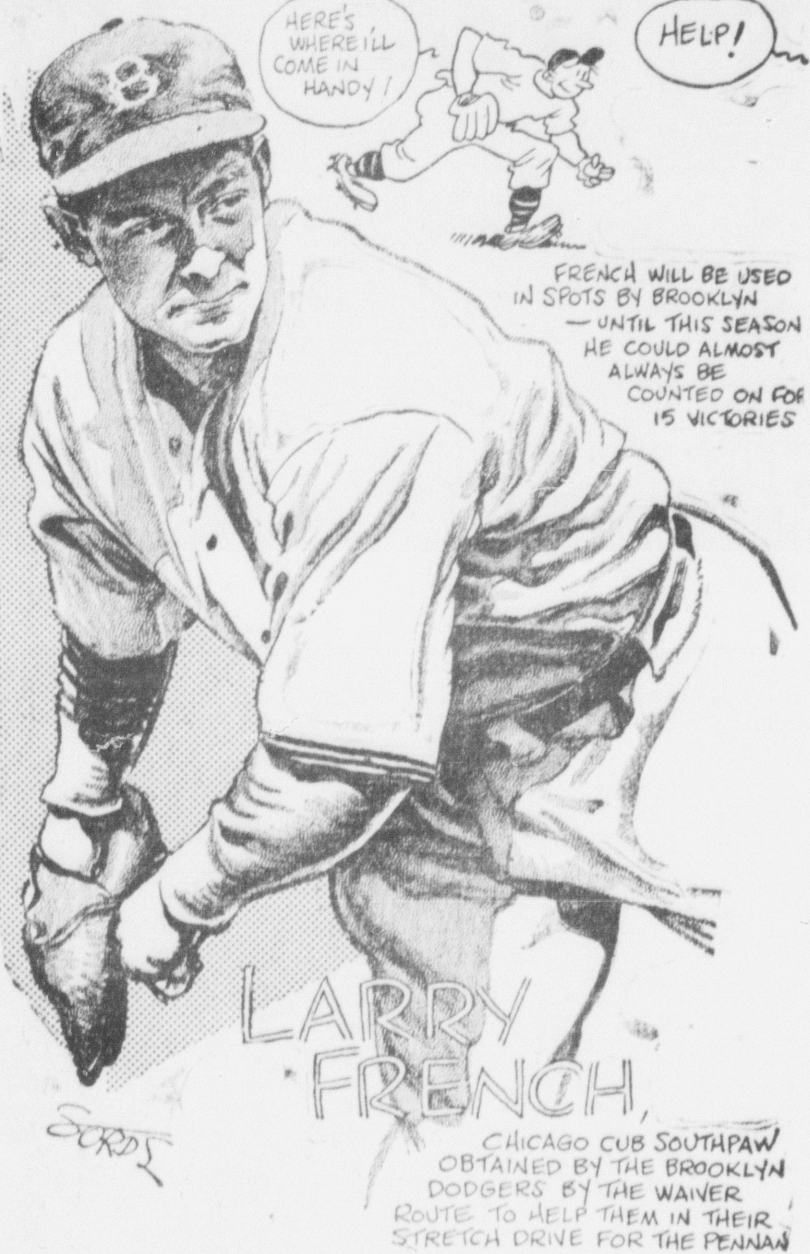
Wallace and Nelson promised that every effort will be made to convert less essential industries into defense production. At the same time they called for "unfettered co-operation from the public." In return, they promised to take the public into their confidence and tell just why each "important step" of the defense program is taken "insofar as that may be done without affecting our military security adversely."

Apparently referring to previous statements by Knudsen and other defense officials that the public has not yet shown enough enthusiasm for the defense program, the board, in its formal statement of policy asserted:

"The board believes that if the public knows why it must forego certain comforts; why it must give rather than get; why, in substance, the fat must go and the muscles be strengthened, the co-operation vital to success will be had in full measure."

The censuses of available defense materials and requirements will be the first undertaken in the defense program. It marks a basic change in OPM policy.

NEW DODGER - - - By Jack Sords



NOT MANY SCHOOLS HAVE SEEN SO MANY CHANGES IN COACHES AS HAS THE BRISTOL SCHOOL

By Jack Gill

Every time a breeze ruffles a tree leaf, some Monday morning quarterback wistfully sighs for a second guessing gas session. Certainly Bristol's gridiron fans have cause for much consternation.

This is the time of year when summer doesn't know whether to hurry off from third base to home or hang around and wait for a hit-and-run play. It's a pinch that football fans do not like. It breaks its way in with a splurge and Monday may be slightly gusty, but Tuesday may be stifling hot. But hot or cold it's time to boot and pass the leather.

The absence of Tom Campion here at Bristol sets fans to a jaw-jabbing forum on coaches past and present. Not many schools have experienced so many changes in athletic directors. Each new man presents a study in contrast. Starting out quite some time ago with Ken Townsend, the old grade will delve deep into the records of the past to cite the merits of his methods and system. They were the days of Bristol's greatest teachers, quote they, as they longingly spin off names and plays of a once powerful era.

Listeners nod a yes only if they happen to be graduate of the Townsend era.

Later Bill Dougherty popped upon the sports horizon and immediately clicked in a winning way. A mentor who could whip up a tremendous amount of enthusiasm both in the players' morale as well as in the student ranks, Doc field reverses on kickoffs and punts?

Better than the Coles, Borncies, Ross's, et cetera, were the Carnivals, Gallotas, Sagollas, etc. And listeners nod a yes only if they happen to be graduates of the Dougherty era.

From then on, as far as Frank Bristol fans were concerned, it was a football famine. Steve Juenger naturally couldn't fill the shoes of a Dougherty one year out of Temple. But he more than paid up for his first year fizzle by coming back strong during his second semester. Next came Campion, who was a victim of several off-the-field circumstances as far as a winning record was concerned. Yet, although the wolves from the sidelines howled, Campion left a loyal group behind him. He just began to click during the late spring season.

Where are they today? Townsend is reported to be at Neptune. Dougherty is still winning with Jenkintown in the Bux-Mont. Juenger is an assistant at Haverford, and Campion is in the Navy. And none of those coaches today considers a moment at Bristol as lost time. It is a great proving ground.

The scholastic coaching business is an active and honorable profession. Men enter it with spirit and leave it with equally as much zip. Bristol's coaches to the man have risen to more lucrative positions mainly because they impressed with well-balanced teams and records.

No coach is good without material. Bristol's athletes made coaches just as coaches made athletes. No one can win with faulty material. Connie Mack wins with men who have a championship frame of mind. And men with this requisite must have a shrewd leader behind them. Clark Shaughnessy went sour at Chicago because he had no all-out fighting athletes. One year later he set the world on fire at Stanford with material and nothing else.

John Checchia, Bristol, R. D. 2, from Harriet Checchia, Hulserville, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Helen Stout, 116 Wood street, Bristol, from Lester Stout, address unknown, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Henrietta N. Wright, Parkland, from Paul E. Wright, Langhorne, R. D., on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Marguerite Elizabeth Deppe, 1316 Pond st., Bristol, from Alfred Joseph Deppe, 439 Castleton ave., Brighton Heights, Staten Island, N. Y., on grounds of desertion.

Angelo Contino, 136 Main street, Sellersville, from Marie F. Contino, Tylersport, Green Lane, R. D., on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Emma S. Grupp, Croydon, from Fred W. Grupp, "Chimney Corner," Newportville Road, Croydon, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Five of the six divorces were granted by Judge Keller.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions, Henry A. Weinbel, of Tincum township, was appointed constable. Isaac Schaible, the former constable, died December 14, 1940.

Norman White, of Doylestown township, was appointed an auditor for that township in the Court of Quarter Sessions. Merton H. Houk, the former auditor, resigned July 23.

In the Orphans Court, Judge Keller handed down an opinion in the case of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Applebachville, regarding a petition to vacate appointment of trustee, ruling that "on Sept. 2, 1931, the appointment of the Quakertown Trust Company, trustee of the combined trust funds under the wills of Eliza A. Fluck, deceased, and Jennie E. Applebach, deceased, heretofore made on the 11th day of January, 1938, is hereby revoked and set aside."

Sunday School Workers To Meet at Quakertown

Continued From Page One

gical Lutheran Church; response, Linford D. Gross, president of the county association; special music, choir of West Swamp Mennonite Church; announcements and appointment of committees, and address, Rev. Mr. Cressman.

Saturday afternoon: registration and song service, devotions, Rev. Watkins; discussion of convention theme, election of officers and closing meditation, Rev. Watkins.

Saturday evening: song service, devotional service, Rev. Charles C. Schlitzer, Richlandtown; installation of officers, committee reports and announcements, special music, choir of Trinity Lutheran Church; address, Dr. E. Schuyler English, and singing.

Latest News

Berlin Claims Heavy Toll of British Planes

Continued From Page One

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Just two years from the day that Great Britain and France declared a state of war in existence with Germany, Berlin today counted a heavy toll of British planes after a night-long series of RAF attacks on this capital and other cities of the Nazi Reich.

Twenty-one British planes were shot down, an official announcement said, clearly indicating the great extent of the British offensive which is expected soon to result in wide German reprisals.

Damage in Berlin was not extensive, German officials said, although the roar of anti-aircraft fire was heard throughout the night while the sky was lit with the familiar pyrotechnics of a big raid.

"Red Tape" Blamed in Non-Aid by C. C. C.

Harrisburg, Sept. 3.—"Red Tape" in the Civilian Conservation Corps was blamed by State Secretary of Agriculture Light today for Government failure to help Pennsylvania farmers harvest their crops.

CCC officials, asserted Light, declined to ease regulations permitting enrollees to help gather the harvest and go back without delay to the camps.

Aerial Observation Posts Fully Equipped

Continued from Page One

some time and is ready to operate at the command of the War Department. As a result of fine co-operation of the Bucks County Commissioners, the Doylestown post, located in the court house tower, is one of the finest of its kind.

The only thing lacking now is personnel sufficient to man the post in the daytime. Mrs. Latta Jones has issued a call for women who would be willing to render this service. Men will serve as observers at night.

The Doylestown and Warrington stations will be called on for tests about October 1, at which time there will be regular Army maneuvers. The Warrington post is located on the Israel Samuels farm on the hill at Warrington. This post has been organized and is now ready to operate. The following officers have been assigned to the Warrington post: Chief observer, Captain George Butler; assistant chiefs, William Smith and William Deacon.

Personnel of the Doylestown observation post in addition to Chief Observer Ullman is as follows: Robert Irwin, assistant chief, and Ed. Comes, Horace Carver, Ervin Cooper, Perry Blasing, Samuel E. Spare and Allan Potter; Frank Brunner, assistant chief, and Louis Moerman, Robert F. Jones, Roland Leatherman, Edgar H. Hagan, Harold Chubb and Joseph Richardson; Mrs. Latta Jones, assistant chief, and Mrs. C. A. Sienkiewicz, Mrs. A. Godfrey, Mrs. Harold Chubb, Miss Beverly Ingram and Miss Doris Hobensack, all members of the day shift.

To Continue Efforts To Have Canal Improved

Continued From Page One

that 50 per cent came from New Jersey, 30 per cent from New York, and the remaining 20 per cent from Pennsylvania and other states. Mrs. Smith also reported that a movement is now on foot to have the Thompson House and Taylor House at Neely's Mill and Washington Crossing made into museums.

Keen interest in the canal garden contest being conducted this year between Riegelsville and Morrisville, was reported by Mrs. Lalen C. Crisher, Lumberville. The judging will be completed in the near future when winners will be announced. The contest has resulted in a very fine landscape improvement along the canal.

During the business session, Secretary Taylor was voted an annual compensation for his services. The amount to be paid the secretary was left in the hands of the board of directors. A committee of three members was appointed to start renewed interest in a membership drive.

Bucks County Commissioner William O. Hunsicker, Perkissie, assured the association that the Commissioners are very much concerned about the maintenance of the canal and that the Commissioners will do all in their power to continue this interest.

The need of zoning along the canal district was emphasized by Mrs. Cyril Fox, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Roadside Council. She complimented Secretary Taylor and other outstanding workers for what they have accomplished so far.

Judge Horace P. Prall, Flemington, N. J., said that he was quite sure the state of New Jersey will continue to do its part in having the canal interests preserved and carried on. New Jersey has a maintenance fund of some \$30,000 to take care of the park interests along the river, while Pennsylvania has none at this time.

Francis Pitkin, Harrisburg, Director of the State Planning Board, said that he thought the association had no cause for taking a pessimistic look at the canal situation because much has been accomplished. He said that in Harrisburg the purchase of the canal is looked upon as a bright spot in civic effort.

Radio is also interested in the development of the Delaware Valley section, Rhona Lloyd, WFIL announcer reported. Miss Lloyd said that she has had numerous talks on the Delaware Valley broadcast and that she would continue to work for the best interests of the canal and state park projects.

A representative of the WPA—J. H. Ueberroth—said that no application had ever been received for a canal maintenance or improvement project but that he was certain any application would receive the utmost consideration.

Plans of the civilian defense of Bucks county were outlined by Colonel Roger O. Mason, of Doylestown township.

The following officers were elected: President, Moses J. Coyle, Point Pleasant; vice-presidents, Judge Horace P. Prall, Flemington; Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Doylestown; treasurer, William F. Jaeder, New Hope; secretary, William F. Taylor, Lumberville; historian, Edward A. Briggs, Newtown.

Directors: New Hope—Charles S. Lindemeyer, Paul Niemeyer, Russell V. Black, Thomas Marshall, M. C. DelManzo, Harvey Talbot and John Simon; Lumberville—John C. Hazen, Nicholas Gallicchio; Washington Crossing—J. Cooper Picdock, George Ruddle Kent; Titusville—E. R. Sherrbaum; Scudder Falls—Robert C. Belleville, 3d; Yardley—Charles F. Cook, Louis C. Leedom; Morrisville—Thomas B. Stockham, R. Willis Tatum, William H. Blackwell; Lumberville—Lalen C. Crisher; Point Pleasant—Oliver Yost, Herbert Eberhart; Smithtown—Francis A. Wade, Joseph Aaron; Upper Black Eddy—Frank White, Russell H. Paetzel, William T. Singley; Kintnersville—J. M. Thompson; Uhlertown—Frederick W. Harer;

Riegelsville—William T. Bush; Frenchtown—H. T. Hiesel, Jr., Howard Godley, Milford, N. J.—Henry T. Shelly, Nelson A. Farand; Newtown—Edward A. Briggs, Stacy B. Brown; Wycombe—Albert H. Thompson; Holicong—Mrs. George W. Sotter; Doylestown—George S. Hotchkiss; Flemington—Mrs. Agnes Shields; Pineville—James Idan Smith.

PLYMOUTH LINE FOR 1942 IS LOW, WIDE AND MASSIVE

Plymouth dealers here are now holding the first public showings of the new Plymouth models. The new models are not called "1942 models," but instead are identified as "Plymouth's Finest" in introductory advertising announcing the public showings.

The ability of the auto industry, born of continuous engineering research, to quickly adapt optional materials in place of materials required for defense—and at the same time give the public more durable, more economical and better looking cars—is strikingly demonstrated in these new Plymouth models.

One example of this application of optional materials is the wider use of Amola steel. The development of Amola—a high quality steel requiring no imported alloys—came about through years of research in Chrysler Corporation laboratories.

When first introduced a few years ago on Plymouth coil springs and transmission gears, Amola proved its ability to out-perform any other alloy.

Wider use of this time-tested metal—produced entirely from already-developed resources in the United States—is made in a number of basic advancements in Plymouth's structural design.

First thing noticeable about the new Plymouth cars is how much lower they are. This wide, low, massive appearance is particularly impressive on the street.

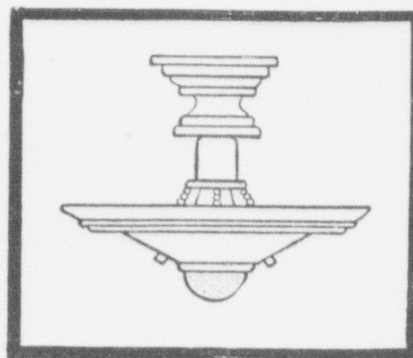
There are two lines, the Plymouth Deluxe and Plymouth Special Deluxe. This Plymouth's striking appearance of greater lowness and width is emphasized by heavy, broad fenders, long horizontal grille bars, and massive bumper design. These not only contribute added good looks to the exterior, but also extra protection.

Between bumper and grille is a broad splash guard that helps keep mud from splashing on the front of the car. Underneath the wide, heavy bumper is an aircraft-style air scoop which adds to the high efficiency of Plymouth's cooling system.

The effect of unusual lowness is achieved by lower roof lines and a long, 117-inch wheelbase, at the same time retaining normal headroom.



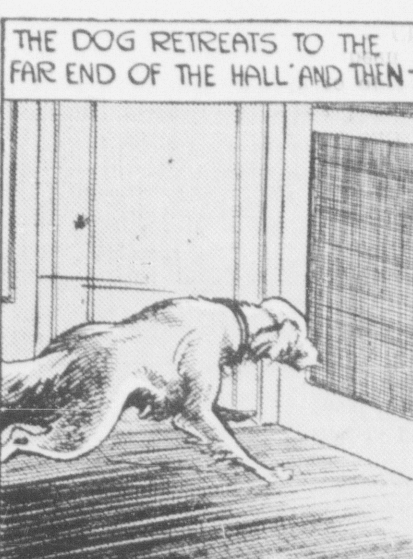
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